IS A BOLD ATTACK

Republicans to Invade Democracy's Stronghold

CONVENTION AT LOUISVILLE

The National Meeting of the National Republican League Will Be Held May 10-12.

New Your March 11. The following cult for the annual catemal committee of the Republican National league was

HENNELSKE LEASUR. NEW YORK, March 14, 1869. bosoning to the instructions of the ast convention of the league, held at Soffalo or September, 1802, establishing a onle for a national meeting of the langue to be held every year in the mouth of May, a national concention of the Regulillean National league is hereby. called to meet at Lemberthe, Ky., for a seion of two days on Wednesday, May 10 west at 12 stelock. The ratio of repesentation will be an delegates at large om each state and peritory and four

from such energiessimal district and from each college cepublism club in the United States. The national convention of the American Republican College league will be held at the same place on Thursday afterneon, May 11.

In the movement of the republican column preliminary to republican vic-tory in 180%, it is the fortone and it is the duty of the league to move first. Its national convention of 1887 less the way and made certain party victory in 1888.

In 2000,000 of victors accept the party of feat of 1802 as a larger call upon them for renewed devotion and effort in the engression election of 1801, the presidential election in 1805 and in all state and local party contests of the time in-

The Fight Most Go On.

It is ready in its rest membership, with its own clubs at work in almost every neighborhood in the United States every day in the year, in all the mobier effects of party methods, through popuhir effort and popular education, to hear the burden of party daily work in the four years to come. In this new day of complete democrat ascendancy in the mation and the restoration of sectional rule in the government, with the combeing morganized in the interest of a section comprising one fourth of the states of the union, in which states re-publican voters are buildy and success-fully disfranchised because they are repullibrars and when the cabinet of the new president is made up mainly in the interest of the great emporations of the land, there is but added reason for inemasing ardor and activity upon every true friend of human rights, free labor and self reprecting Americanism. The ham f. incoln, in the hour of a previous republican defeat so faithfully said, all The light must go on. The cause of bilings illierts must not be surrendered at the end of one, or even 100 defeats." It must go on until the weak and perfected and until the day shall come demanded by General Grant. When the rights of a republican shall be as fully admitted and as fully protected at every voting piace in the land as the rights of a democrat."

What They Believe in.

To this end the astional committee of the National Republican lengths con-ductly invites all citizens, who believe in homest elections and the rights of every American police to cost one vote and have it fairly counted; who believe in the dignity of free labor and a faithful maintenance of the difference between American and European wages: who be-lieve in the old American policy of pro-tection to American industry and to American workmen, and in the new American policy of reciprocity, who be lieue in the fullest protection of all clusies of invested interest, and yet wh are apposed to corporation rule in the government of either nation or state; who believe in sound money and honest gold and silver as woney, as piedged in the national regulation platform at Minneapolis; who termine of the banking system of the country as will being banking facilities neares to the people of the smaller towns and manunities; who believe in practical civil service reform, such as will sent at the species idea from polithe and not preserve the people in conand who believe in literal policies, and yet in the assertion of American ideas in all American affairs, are cordially insited to the membership of republican cints of their seen neighborhood, and to perto ignite in the shortion of delegate to the national convention at Louisville.

The republican party being non-methoral and instinctively American in all the better meanings of the terms, chooses to open the new contest with this convention held on southern subspote from all the southern states and highing to make historical this regoldens, mostling to a state which is and with traditions of Henry Clay. Absolute Langely and James G. Blaine.

By color of the league. X B. Hranner.

MINNESOTA FLECTIONS.

Party Lines Gave Way to Wet or Dry in Countles.

He Pace, Minn., Morch 14. One hun conditioned and otherwise Minnesda and biognial elections today. Most of the canificated were inhown on oil send or proples tokets and political new wice not elevely drawn. The leaves man sectional notable distance at Painsecure and Hancick and the temper are people demonstrated at Athanes

THAT HAWARIAN COMMISSION. Att Washington Diguring on Who Will

Contractor It. March 24. Countier altin postery encousing the question of appointing a communication to risk the Unwarrant formula in order to investi-gate and expect upon the condition of offices there as related to the

subject of annexation to the United States. Persons who should be in a position to know what is being done may with great positiveness that ex Representative Biount of Georgia, General Schodeld and Admiral Brown have been selected as members of the commission and that at the cabinet meeting today the scope of the instructions to be given them will be determined upon.

On the other hand one of the gentlemen named say this morning that he On the other hand one of the gentle-men named say this morning that he had received no intimation of a purpose by the administration to send him on this errand, and personally he did not believe a commission would be appointed. But the impression largely prevails that a commission will be appointed and that it has already been selected, and named.

NO CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. The Commissioners Have No Funds to

Meet Expenses. Wasaisovos, March 14. The civil Washingtons, March 14.—The civil service commission today look the recessary action to cancel all examinations scheduled to be held between March 21, ISC, and June 30, ISC, in the states of Missouri, Hilmois, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, New York, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska, Detaware, Idaho and Wyoming, also the examinations scheduled for Pittsburg.
Pa. Garden City, Kas. Grand Junction,
Col., and Salt Lake. City, Utah. In explanation of this action. Commissioner Rosseveit today said that the cancella tion of these dates was made necessary by the failure of congress at its last ses-sion to appropriate sufficient money to pay the traveling expenses of the exam-

No examination will therefore be held except in states where there is no press-ing need of eigibles. These include the Pacific coast states, the Rocky Moun-tain region, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The Cherokee Strip Cannot Be Opened Without Executive Action.

WASHINGTON, March 14. Secretary Smith reserved a telegram late this afternoon from Arkansas City, Ark., signed by a delegation representing the home seekers on the border of the Cherokee strip, strongly urging that the strip be opened to settlement at the earliest possible moment and stating that great destitution existed among that great destriction existed among the people. The secretary replied that it was impossible at this time to say when the strip would be opened, because certain preliminaries required by the act providing for the opening of the strip must first be compiled with, and that the president appreciated the situation and sympathized with them, but they must wait in patience until executive action opening the strip could

SLOCUM'S PLUM.

He Will Be Cleveland's Commissioner

Washington, March 14. - Western congressmen who approached the presi-dent to urge, the claims of the western candidates for the office of commissioner of pensions are authority for the state-ment that Mr. Cleveland informed them that he had about determined to ap-point an eastern man to this position and that the office would have gone to General Slocum of New York if his advancing years had permitted him to undertake its numerous duties.

Washington, March 14.-A telegram has been received by Secretary Gresham, signed by all the state officers of Indiana, stating that the appointment of the Hon. William E. English to be a inister to Sweden would give general satisfaction to the democrats of Indiana.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 11.—It is re-ported here that Congressman Blount has been appointed chairman of a special commission to Hawaii that is to go to investigate the situation there. Members of Mr. Blount's family are quoted as authority for the statement.

Washington, March 14.—The free gold now in the treasury has been built up until it appregates more than \$5,000, 000. Several offers were today received from western points aggregating \$500,000.

NO WHISKY DIVIDENDS.

The Trust Begins to Feel the Pressure of the Fight.

Puenia III. March 14. The directors of the Distillers and Cattle Feeders' company met at their headquarters in this city today in annual session. The principal feature of husiness transacted was the failures to declare a dividend the first time in the history of the cor-portion and the decision to follow a similar course in the future. The reason given for this action is the fear that the trust has large sums of money locked up in goods and that the opposition to it is becoming so strong as to enuse appre-nension. The meeting will be continued

RUSHING FAIR EXHIBITS. April 10 is the Final Day That Exhibits Are Received.

Caucago, March 14. Director General Davis' second "rush order" to exhibitors at the fair was sent out today. Although 100 carloads of displays came to the park during the day and 50 had reached the city. Colonel Davis warned exhibitors that they must hurry their goods along as the time for receiving

exhibits expires April 10.

During the day Colonel Davis gave orders that electric lights be placed in all the buildings at these in order that work may go on twenty four hours a

Very Cheap Horses. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 11. At the Tempessee Breeders' sale today, eighty local brought \$8,825.

Burglars in a Church. Mrospous, Mich. March 14. Last night burglars entered the Terrace street Helland church. Some of the officers were below and hearing a poles, asemded to the auditorium and began a search. One cam was found under a Thus pairwin much were elected to the sent, and as he was being polled out his connect at Red Lake Falls. The livenes pal suvered the nice with a gun and in more carried choracter by the control of the congruence. scaped by jumping from a window

Sacriligious Vandals.

Acutax, Mich., March 14. A life sixed. Signism of Cheret hausting upon a gross in the German Cathodic country was nearly destroyed just night by vandale, who broke off the legs. The men, two a number, were wored by passing amount of hereins the destruction would furnees, otherwise the destruction would probably have found more complete. As Lake was knowled from a fourth story ing. Then her open the safe with dying the the valuable stone image is ruined. window by a falling radiator, but funded namits and secured about \$4.00.

KILLED IN A MINE

Nine Lives Lost and Seven Miners Badly Injured.

ALMOST A KREBS DISASTER

The Choctaw Colliery at McAlister the Scene of an Awful Acci-

McALISTER, L. T., March 14.-The horrors of the Krebe disaster of last year were re-enacted on a smaller scale last night. About 12 o'clock a terrific explosion occurred in slope 1, owned by the Choctaw mine and Railroad com-pany, resulting in the death of nine niners and the injury of seven others.

The killed are: John E. Scanlon, Warren Love, John McFadden, Earnest Matthews, Jule Trivare, James P. Burnes, Peter Strill, Paul Lulitch, John

The injured were: John Raltgh, W. P. Rice, Herman Rhody, Nathan Co-valla, Jasper Patten, Andréw Coleman, Peter Cody.

All the injured men are more or less burned. The company's surgeons, who have been kept busy all day caring for them, state that they do not anticipate any more deaths, though the condition of several of the injured is serious. Most of the victims have come here within the past year from Indiana and Pennsylvania. Burnes, one of the killed, entered the mine for the first time last night. Scanlon and Love had evidently made every effort to escape, having crawled some distance, the former having buried his face in a pool of

The scene of the explosion is three miles from shaft 11, where occurred the Krebs disaster. Last night's explosion. ike the other, was the result of a windy shot, the after damp causing the loss of life. There were some twenty-five or thirty other men at work in the mine at the time, all of whom escaped injury. Had the accident occurred at any other hour of the twenty four the loss of life would have been terrible, as 400 men are employed there during the day. The damage to the mining property was very

The neighboring coal mines did not work today, and hundreds of sightseers poured from Krebs, McAlister and Hartshore, few of whom had not lost relatives or friends by similar catastro-

INGALLS SAVED HIMSELF.

But the Kansas Trust Company Failed for \$800,000.

ATCHISON, Kan., March 14.—The liabilities of the Kansas Trust company are estimated by the officers at \$800,000, while Attorney L. E. Baird says that the assets, which includes 30,000 acres of land as farm lands and \$10,000 worth of property in this city, is ample, it is thought. The stockholders may be called upon for the face value of their About fifty Atchison people were caught in the wreck to the extent of about \$125,000. John J. Ingalls has nothing to say about the failure, but said he got all his money out before the

crash came.

N. G. Manley has confessed judgment to the amount of \$88,000 and has filed papers in confession of judgment to the extent of \$78,000 in the estate of George Manley for advances. Judgment for \$8,000 was also confessed in favor of the

seven years ago with \$100,000 capital with N. G. Manley and E. G. Armsby, with N. G. Maniey and E. G. Armsby, both of Atchison, who associated with them Senator John J. Ingalls, C. N. Regnier and C. A. Shoup of St. Joseph, and George Manley of New Jersey, father of R. G. Maniey and reputed a millionaire, but whose holding of stock was only nominal. Charles N. of stock was only nominal. Charles N. Regnier now lives at Frandfort-on-the Main, Germany, where he acted as the agent for the company, and as such, he sold a large amount of its debenture mortgage bonds. The stock held by Mr. Ingalis was \$7,500; by Manley, \$75,000, and by Armsby the rest. Besides dividends the company and Mr. Ingalis dends, the company paid Mr. Ingalls a good salary as its president.

GARZA'S MEN SURRENDER.

Six More Revolutionists Walk Into Fort Ringgold.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14. Frank Wheaton, commander of this military department, today received a dispatch from Fort Ringgold stating that six more members of the revolutionary army of Catarino Garza have con into the garrison voluntarily and surrendered. The names of the prisoners are: Sandoval Chico, Lecundi no Ramirez, Juan Maldonado, Blas Ybanez, Procupio Sandoval and Juan Guerra, All of the prisoners were formerly prominent ranch-men in Duval county and were induced to enter the revolutionary movement in expectation that it would result in the overthrow of the Diaz administration.

RYAN KNOCKED OUT.

A Bloody Prize Fight at Brazil Last. Night.

Bucern, Ind., March 14. A very brisk prize light occurred in this city this morning for a purse of \$500, between Jimmy Watson of Cleveland and a man named Ryan, of Chicago A year ago hat December they fought a draw at Cleveland At the beginning blood was beenght from both puglipte noses and months. Fire force rounds were fought. Byan seemed to be the best man up to the time when Watson dealt him a hand upper out on the chin, knocking Billio crompante la mest.

NEARLY ELECTROCETED.

A Remarkable Accident Which Oc-

curred at an Ogden Fire. Onney Utah, Murch 14 The sixstory Utah Lann and Trust company's building, the firest in the city, are gotted by fire this morning. The fire was discovered at I o'clock and the fire department promptly began work, but a strong wind was blowing, and as the flames were difficult to control the Sait Lake department was teleplaced for The Sail Lakers arrived at 10 o'clock and rendered valuable assertance in checking the fire, which was confined to one

in a snow bank and sustained only slight

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1893.

Fireman Lewis McIntosh of Ogder

Fireman Lewis McIntosh of Ogden was struck by a stream of water which had come in contact with an electric wire and received a shock from which fatal results are feared.

Among the firms who lost by damage of fire and water were: J. W. McNutt & Co.; Putnam Clothing house; Bentman Erothers, wholesale tobacco; A. B. Smith, library, \$8,000; Evans & Rogers, law library, \$10,000. The building originally cost \$20,000; estimated loss, \$125,000, insurance, \$55,000.

DIVORCE FOR EIGHT DOLLARS. Rabbi Finkeistein Has a New Idea

Which Causes Troub

Cincursari, March 14.—Rabbi J. S. Finkelstein of this city was arrested this afterneon and placed in a cell of the central police station on a charge of practicing a trick game.

The complaint was made by Lena Barken, a young Jewess of Pittsburg, whose husband deserted her and came to this city about a month ago. She

whose husband deserted her and came to this city about a month ago. She came here, and after a three weeks' search found him, but he told her that he was no longer her husband. He said that Rabbi Finkelatein had given him a divorce for which he had paid \$8.

Mrs. Harken reported the matter at police headquarters, and both the rabbi and Barken were brought in. When the coulde were made to understand that the whole proceedings were illegal, they kissed and made up, promising when they left to return Wednesday and prosecute the rabbi.

THRUN A SWINDLER.

Insurance Companies Resurrect the Alleged Dead Man.

OSHKOSH, Wis., March 14. - Thrun, the alleged insurance swindler of Romeo, this state, has been arrested in New Orleans, and will arrive here tomorrow. He will be given a preliminary hearing at once. Sensational developments are looked for in the case. It is said a number of other arrests will be made, and that several prominent people were in league with Thrun to defraud a number of insurance companies out of \$60,000. Thrun lived at Romeo, north of Marshfield. His life was insured for \$55,000. One night in November last his house was burned. It was claimed he perished in the flames. A body was found which was alleged to be his. The insurance companies believed Thrun had not perished, and employed detectives to hunt him down. leans, and will arrive here tomorrow.

REPAIRING BRIDGES.

The Burlington Getting Its Nebraska Line in Shape.

Line in Shape.

Lincoln, Neb., March 14.—Officials of the Burlington road today report that their bridges at Cushing, Grand Island, Central City and Ashland are fully repaired and in shape for use. It will be two weeks before the bridge at Columbus can be repaired, as nearly twenty-five bents were badly damaged. The Burlington is operating as usual today except between Bellwood and Columbus, where it was necessary to transfer all business. It has taken some lively work to so soon repair the damage by the raging Platte and its congealed surface. Division Superintendent Bignell announces that all trains, passenger and freight, will be running on time within a freight, will be running on time within a

DEAD IN AN ALLEY.

The Seducer of a Man's Wife Pays the Life Penalty.

CLARKSBURG, Tenn., March 14.-Dr. A. L. Southworth was found dead in an alley in this city this morning with a dozen bullet holes in his body. A few days ago Southworth caught in a compromising position with the wife of W. B. Gragan. a merchant. Gragan was absent from home and when he returned yesterday and heard the scandal he swore that he would kill Southworth on sight. The men met last night and Gragan carried out his threat. Southworth is a mem-ber of a prominent and wealthy family who reside at Austin Tax who reside at Austin, Tex.

PAY FOR OVERTIME.

Letter Carriers Win a Suit Against

Uncle Sam. Washington, March 14.—The United States supreme court affirmed the judg-ment of the court of claims in favor of the letter carriers in the cases of Aaron S. Post and Frank Gates against the United States. These cases arose under the act prescribing eight hours as a day's work for letter carriers. It was conpostolice department in construing the act had violated its intent and purpose, and was requiring more labor from them than was contemplated.

ARKANSAS CITY BURNED.

Half of the Town Went Up in Flames

Yesterday. ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., March 14. Fire this morning destroyed over one half the business portion of this place, including the City hotel, railroad depot, five stores, several residence and twelve loaded freight cars. The total loss will reach over \$100,000; partially insured. C. A. King, radroad brakeman, was burned to death in the hotel. The origin of the

Cotton Mill Burned.

Exerce, N. H. March 14. Fire broke out in the Exerce cotton mills about 4 o'clock this morning. It started in the basement and barned up through the building. The fire was under control at 2.30. Less \$250,000. Three persons were injured. Two huncired and forty hands were thrown out of employment.

Wholesale Grocer Assigna Hamaroz, O., March 14. D. C. till-

bins, wholesale greer, has pinced his beforees in the hands of J. P. Davis, agent. Assets, \$31,000, and linklithes, \$15,000. Chicago and New York busileft. Sess men her interested.

Negro Sold for \$20. FAYERE, Mr. March 14 George

Winn, a sugrant negro, was sold on the fright today under the sugrant law of Missouri. His services for six months were hought by R. S. McCabe of Oden then Springs for \$30.

Two Tempers Dyswood.

Wichres, Kan. March 14 James Howard and Will Morgan, two propers. lesionging to the Fifth carairy, were creek scettle of Calcimed in the Cueroste.

Missouri Bank Hobbery. Morrowant Core, Mrs. March 18. The Farmers and Traders' bank was ch

FOR THEIR NEW BILL

Detroiters Had an Inning in the House Yesterday.

CAUSED SOME EXCITEMENT

The Present Board of Education a Corrupt One-- Doings of the House and Senate--Personals.

Lansing, Mich., March 14 .- The nearest approach to excitement in the house today was when Detroit's board of education bill came up for disposition. This bill was introduced by Representative Moore of Wayne, and provides for the appointment of the members of Detroit's board of education by the mayor, instead of by electing them, as at prescht.

Representative Smalley appeared to be the only member of the Wayne delegation who opposed the bill, but he found able champions in Mr. Barkworth of Jackson, Mr. Sullivan of Chippewa, Mr. Chamberlain of Gogebic and several other members. Mr. Moore stated that Detroit's citizens were disgusted with other members. Mr. Moore stated that Detroit's citizens were disgusted with their present board of education, which he denounced as one of the most corrupt public bodies in the state. He said that the people's money was being squandered in a scandalous manner, and he thought that the only remedy lay in giving the appointment of each member of it to the mayor of the city. This was the view taken by the other members of the Wayne delegation, with the exception Wayne delegation, with the exception noted, and it looked for a time as if the bill would go through "flying light."

Opposition to the Bill.

That Mr. Smalley had not labored in vain for the defeat of the bill was shown when Mr. Barkworth arose and said that before he could vote for a bill of this character he would insist upon a more thorough knowledge of the sentiment of the people of Detroit regarding it. It was contrary to a republican form of government and the principle of taking the people's power away and giving it to one man was radically wrong. This line of argument was followed by other opponents of the bill, and although Mr. Moore's motion to supporters fought hard, the arguments against the passage of the bill were too convincing to be ignored, and it failed of passage. Mr. Moore's motion to reconsider was defeated and in sheer desperation he moved that the bill be laid upon the table, and this time he was successful.

A majority of the representatives to Opposition to the Bill. table, and this time he was successful.

A majority of the representatives today presented remonstrances from their
constituents against the taxation of
church property, the majority of them
having been received from Detroit. In
fact, Detective Pat O'Neill of that city
came down with a mammoth valise
filled with these remonstrances, he having been delegated by Bishop Foley to
bring them. The clerk was saved the
trouble of reading them, they being referred to the committee on judiciary.

Mr. Norrington of Ottawa presented a
petition, with sixty six signatures at-

Mr. Norrington of Ottawa presented a petition, with sixty six signatures attached, requesting that all property, with the exception of state and national, be subject to taxation. It was referred to the committee on judiciary.

Representative White of Kent presented another remonstrance against the abolishment of the superior court of Grand Rapids. It was referred to the committee on municipal affairs.

The board of supervisors of St. Chair county sent in a great kick against the

county sent in a great kick against the mortgage tax law and asked for its re-peal. A similar request was received from Van Buren county and both were referred to the committee on taxation. A communication from a Jackson A communication from a Jackson county farmers' club, protesting against any legislation which will increase their road tax, and concluding with the rather novel request for permission to work out the tax instead of planking down good, hard cash, was received and referred.

Miscellaneous Matters.

Petitions signed by many residents of Reed City, Ludington and Lake county. asking for a state reformatory for women, were received and referred. The amended charter bills of the cities

of Muskegon, Ludington and Calumet were read, passed, and given immediate

Representative Sumner's bill provid ing for the election of county school commissioners, the appointment of school examiners, etc., created some dis-cussion and was passed with some minor

The bill increasing the salary of the judge of probate of Hay county to \$2,500 per year after the first of next month was passed and given immediate effect.

In the senate Mr. Gibson presented a resolution adopted by the Detroit common council remonstrating against any legislation which would coupel the city of Detroit to retain the Central market.

The election bill relative to the open ing of the polls and the certifying of the nominees by the chairman of the county committee was amended in committee of the whole but cutting out of it all that portion relative to the opening of the polls, and it was then passed on its third

Senator Clapp's bill providing for leave of absence of reform school girls and for the punishment of all persons ling them to escape passed the com-House tall 420 amending the general election law, and house tall 26, amend

atory of the art remourporating the village of Galesburg, passed. Personal Points.

Congressman lielsmap was here shaking hands with senators and representa-

Congressman J A. E. Weadook and ex Congressman H. H. Hatch of the tenth district are among the members of a Bay county delegation looking after

Bay county matters. May S. Kengge and Mary L. Doe, two of the most prominent female suffraests of Representative Newkirk's bill or equal suffrage in manicipal matters, which has been made a special order of business for tensorrow afternoon.

conty Sussen it Authory is expected to mercor, and much of the members are resparing for flight.

Dentor Harbox and St. Joseph are well represented here, and when the question of autorities a portion of lieu-tics Harton to the slater city on the op-posite side of the rater comes up, the decreased promine to be a lively one. Buth ardes are forether an earnest.

Republicans Win at Cooperstille.
Consequenties, Nach, March 14. The village election was held today and the

republican ficket accred a clean victory by hig majorities. Following is the troket: President, W. G. Barnes; clerk, Lewis Ernst; assessor, J. S. Cowers, treasurer, F. L. Erst; trustees, G. W. Bevina. Robert Graham, S. B. Irish; street commissioner, Charies Averill; constable, C. A. Harmond.

ANN ARBOR STRIKE OFF.

Tourso. O. March 14.—The Ann Arbor strike is practically at an end and the company expects to be running trains regularly tonserose. State Rail road Commissioner Kirby, and J. M. Ashiey, president of the Ann Arbor, have been in conference all day going over the books of the company, discayeing the demands of the men and examing into their grievaness. Late this evening they had not concluded their labors, and the terms upon which the men will agree to go back to work can only be guessed at. In the matter of wages, it is understood the men are not disposed to ask too much. From Commissioner Kirby it is learned that in all probability there would have been no strike, but for the miner injustices alleged to have been inflicated upon the men by the superintendent and master alleged to have been infinited upon the men by the superintendent and master mechanic of the road. It is intimated that one of the conditions of the actioment will be the removal of these of ficials. Traffic in Ann Arbor teslay was heavier than at any time since the strike commenced, and the road is moving considerable freight.

MINUS HIS HEAD

A Death at Negaunce Which May Be a

NEGACNER, Micha, March 14.—At day break this morning the body of Victor Kangas, a Finlander, was found lying on the C. & N. W. track, with his head completely severed from his body and numerous bruises apparently caused by a passing train. He was a miner about 25 years of age, and was either going or coming from his work. A blinding snow storm prevailed throughout the night and it is supposed by some that he failed to notice the approach of the train. Others, however, claim that he was murdered and placed on the track to avert suspicion. to avert suspicion.

DIED FOR LOVE.

A Man Suicides Because His Sister-in-Law Refused Him.

Lansino, Mich., March 14.—A suicide marks the end of a case of unrequited love at Webberville. Rufus Curtis, a farm hand living in the eastern part of this county, hanged himself last night. Several years ago his brother died and Rufus fell desperately in love with the widow. She, however, didn't reciprocate, and the man made frequent threats that he would commit suicide. Some time ago he bought a rope and showed it to the widow, telling her that in case she refused to marry him he would use it. But the woman did not believe him and stuck to her former refusal. LANSING, Mich., March 1f. A suicide

WILLIAM IS ALIVE.

He Escaped from the Flood, but

Neglected to Say So. Ionis, Mich., March 14. Danger from loxis, Mich., March 14.—Danger from the high water at this point is past, and the watchmen at the bridges and other points will probably be withdrawn tonight. The ice floe, two miles west of here, has not gone out, but is still lodged against the trees. This flee extends nearly across the broad sheet of water, as the water has receded about ifteen inches today. The gorge is not solid to the bottom. The factories, however, will not be able to resume business for at least a week, if they do then.

After a two hours' search for the body of William Spreckin, who was thought drowned, it was found that he had crawled out of the water and gone home, and went to bed without informing his brother watchmen of his escape.

brother watchmen of his escape. TRANSIT BY WATER.

The Land Between Bay City and Sag-

Saginaw, Mich., March 14.—An unbroken lake extends between here and Bay City, and the river is still rising rapidly. A large amount of lumber has been washed from the docks, most of which are completely submerged. Many cellars are flooded, and merchants' stocks have been heavily damaged. The prospects are that the water will be higher than for lifteen years, as the snow in the woods is three feet deep, and small streams are still full of ice.

RECEDES AT IONIA The Water Is Going Down and the

Danger Has Passed. Ioxis. Mich., March 14. The flood situation is not much changed from last night. The water is gradually receding at the rate of about a foot a day, and the danger at this point is thought to be over. Reports from Muir, Portland. Grand Ledge and other points along the Grand river, except at the lower part, show that the danger there also is over and that the waters are falling.

WILL THE DAMS HOLD?

If Not the Kalamazoo River Will Do

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 14 .- The Kalamanoo river is out of its banks for half a mile along the low hards and many people are obliged to use boats to get around in. The heavy rain which began to fail liest night has torned to snow and the river is still rising. Several dams above here are in danger and if they give way great damage will be

Spring Lake Bridge Carried Away. GRAND HAVEN, Migh., March 14. This morning the highway bridge be-tween Spring Lake and Grand Haven was carried away and with it all telephone and telegraph communication. The Detmit, terand Haven & Milwankee ron bridge may be carried away. The low lauds are a vast take.

Lowell Partially Flooded.

Lower, Mich. March 14 - A portion of the fown is flooded and Flat river. above the dam, is gauged with on. Tell sphone communication is cut off on two sales and the Lowell and Hastings tracks are under water.

Marine City Threatened. Mauria Cara, Mich. March 14 - Belle river is ruling capacity and great damage, to storestered. All breasts are bringanchored and preparations are made for

Grand Ledge Dam Goes, Grand river has charted out the dam, Booked the seven minute and camed the

DO THIRST FOR LIES

Sensational Charges Made by Deputy Rouleds.

THE MINISTRY IS UPHELD

Charles DeLesseps Refuses to Give Any Information at the Panama Lottery Suspects Trial.

Panss, March 14.—There was another exciting scene in the chamber of depu ties today. M. Clagny said that he wished to question M. Pouquirey de Hoisserin regarding his attack yesterday on Madams Cotto. President Perior refused to permit the question to be of-fered for the reason that the debate had

Paul de Roulede complained that the official report of the debate had supprossed his expression that the govern ment was a government of liars. [Ap-

M. Tirard, minister of finance, left his seat and walked toward de Roulede, scat and walked toward de Roulede, shouting at the Boulangist champion. A general uproar followed in all parts of the chamber. At length quiet was restored and M. Tirard returned to his place and proposed that de Boulede should be censured and excluded temporarile from the consumer and the consumer

should be consured and excluded temporarily from the house.

De Roulede exclaimed: "If I am expelled I will go to the country and declare that the chamber is thirsting for lies and could not listen to the truth." This created a new sensation, and at the request of the president, De Roulede withdrew the offensive expression.

In the senate today M. Loubet, the former premier, denied that he had connived in the alleged burgain which. Madame Cotto had charged that Somoury had offered to her. M. Loubet defied anyma to the conniction of the control of the c

Somoury had offered to her. M. Loubet defied anyone to prove that he ever possessed a list of deputies implicated in the Panama scandal.

Senator Haigan of Vendee urged that if Madame Cottu had committed perjury she ought to be prosecuted. He added that if M. Loubet had not seen the list. M. Constans had seen it.

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Senator Constans, the former minister of the interior, replied that he had never possessed any such list.

Premier Ribot said that it was in famous to suggest that President Carnot ever possessed a list of the character stated. M. Ribot added that he would

stated. M. Ribot added that he would protect M. Somoury, as he believed that he did not attempt to bargain with Madame Cottu.

The senate then divided on the question of confidence in the government, and the government was sustained by a vote of 20 to 56, the result being received with great satisfaction by the supporters of the minute.

DeLesseps Will Not Talk. The deposition of M. Monchicourt, official receiver of the Panama Canal company, was read in court. This deposition set forth that Charles DeLes-

deposition set forth that Charles DeLesseps had refused to communicate the names of the beneficiaries of 7,000,000 francs in bonds made payable to bearer. The deposition of M. Henri Cottu, one of the directors of the Panama Canai company, was next read. It set forth that Charles DeLesseps alone managed the payment of lump sums in behalf of the company. Cottu deposition stated that he merely approved the payments without concerning himself at the destination of the money.

M. Barboux read a letter from M. Monchicourt denying that Charles DeLesseps had sent him a scaled envelope, or any list whatever. In face of the denial offered by Charles DeLesseps, the court ordered that M. Monchicourt should be examined before a magistrate in relation to the circumstances.

in relation to the circumstances. The counsel in the case then proceeded to address the court.

FRANCO-CANADIAN TREATY. Sir Charles Tupper Is at Loss to Understand the Hitch.

LONDON, March 14 - An interview was London, March 14.—An interview was had today with Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commissioner in London, regarding the status of proposed Franco-Canadian commercial treaty. Sir Charles said he could not understand the telegrams regarding the treaty received from Ottawa; neither could he understand the statements made by Mr. Foster, Canadian minister of finance. The Canadian government, Sir Charles The Canadian povernment, Sir Charles added, with every detail of the treaty before him, had authorized the Canadian pienipetentiaries to sign the con-vention, which had been made in exact conformity with their wishes, except that the most favored national treatment to France was not confin articles named in the treaty. He had reason to believe that the explanations reason to believe that the expansations made in regard to this point were satisfactory. The French legislation on ships was well known to Mr. Foster, No question of exclusive privileges to Canada at St. Pierre, Migueton, bad ever been suggested, nor had the nightest intimation of disapproval of the treaty been given to him.

TRIBUTE AND THE SWORD.

Armenians at Carsaria Robbs and Imprisoned by Turks.

Constantinorie, March 14 - Mente mobe have presession of Caesaria. They have established a reign of terror over the Armenians, have robbed hundreds and killed many. During service in buret in the chorn, stripped the women of their jewelry and beat and cut the mon. After the Armenians field the Musicus sacked the churches. They afterwards went through the streets attacking all the Armenians they met bursting in private houses and ancking shops. All places of business are closed and trude is utterfy stagmant. Violence and theft continue day and night. Christians caravana are being The prisons are crowded with Armenian prisoners. Most of the tempopolisme Armenian are considered by the tempopolisme Armenians of Cassaria have been in prisoned. Few escaped by paying high

ANARGHISTS ARRESTED.

The Spanish Police Capture Mach

Manein Marris 14. Marry assertisets were accessed today for the police. Several homil-factories and entall print.

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